

St. Michael's College
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NEWS AND SMOKING: CAMPUS SURVEYS

Reporter Assays What And Why Johnny Does Or Doesn't Read

After "The Report": We All Keep Right On Puffing Away Anyway

(Editor's note: The writer of the following analysis of campus news-reading habits is well-acquainted with at least one segment of the student body: those who buy and read The New York Times and The New York Herald Tribune. He sells both newspapers at a reduced subscription rate.)

By ROBERT T. GUNN
Staff Reporter

"Vincible Ignorance", an editorial by Ed Zampier which appeared in The Michaelman last week, implied ignorance among students on campus of domestic and world affairs. It is the purpose of this article to make explicit the ideas that were brought out in this editorial.

Every student must realize at one time or another the lack of knowledge he has on current events. Those students who are "vincibly ignorant" in this sphere often cover their ignorance by talking in ambiguous and general terms. These students oversimplify and often come to erroneous conclusions in order to cover up their lack of knowledge.

TAKE THIS TEST

As a short test to see whether you are one of these students entrapped in "vincible ignorance", see if you can answer the following questions, giving a specific and definite answer:

The 24th Amendment to the Constitution was amended last week. What does it stipulate? What are Goldwater's explicit views on integration and well-

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WHO READS WHAT AND SMOKES WHICH? - Junior Tom Lazzario, left, samples a copy of a daily tabloid in the snack bar while at right, Prof. Joseph A. Powers tries out a new pipe. Surveys show few read but many smoke. (Stratford and Dugan Photos)



(Editor's note: The writer of this comprehensive survey, an on-again, off-again smoker himself, enlisted the aid of several of his classmates in compiling the figures presented here which are accurate, albeit offered with tongue-in-cheek. Or should we say: Cigarette in mouth?)

By WILLIAM TROY
Staff Cougher

As 94% of the campus is aware, a report on cigarette smoking was issued four weeks ago by a team of experts appointed by the Surgeon General of the United States.

For the information of the remaining 6%, the committee found that smoking shortens one's life expectancy enough to warrant "remedial action." They also linked smoking to cancer of the lip, mouth, larynx, and bladder.

After one month, The Michaelman undertook a survey to discover what effect, if any, the Report had had on the campus. The results follow. The survey was taken randomly in each dorm, with a total of 125 students being polled.

RATIOS SURPRISING

Of those interviewed, only 56 smoked cigarettes, while 57 did not smoke at all; 12 smoked pipes. This ratio comes as a surprise to this reporter, who has sat through three years of after-dinner cafeteria smog; but the following figures may shed some light on this seemingly out-of-proportion proportion.

The Michaelman

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI, VERMONT

FEBRUARY 1, 1964

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Spring Wing Staff Named; Reilly Remains As Colonel

Cadet Colonel John Reilly, commander of the Air Force ROTC Cadet Wing at St. Michael's, has announced new promotions and appointments for the coming semester. Included in the announcement are the members of his Wing Staff and Group Staffs.

The members of Wing Staff are Col. Reilly, Commander; Cadet Lt. Cols. Walter Dec, Executive Officer; Charles Rogers, Special Assistant; John Corrigan, Operations Staff Officer; Frank Papp, Administrative Staff Officer.

Also, Lt. Cols. Edward Leete, Personnel Staff Officer; William Alter, Inspector; Robert Lilly, Information Staff Officer; Bruce Burkhard, Security and Law Enforcement Officer.

Other member of the Wing Staff are Cadet Majors John Lawrence, Supply Staff Officer; and Brian Kelley, Accounting and Finance officer.

Colonel Reilly also announced



Cadet Colonel John E. Reilly (French Photo)

the formation of a third group when he announced the members of the Group Staffs.

Group I has Cadet Lt. Col. David Rack as its commander.

Rack is assisted by Cadet Major Al Sauter, executive officer, Cadet Major Gerard Gleckel, Personnel Officer, Cadet Captain George Quinn, operations officer, and George Vogler, promoted to cadet Captain, Administrative Officer.

Cadet Lt. Col. Joseph Donald is the new commander of Group II. The members of his staff include Cadet Major Richard Dermody, executive officer; Cadet Captain Norman Lezy, Personnel Officer; Cadet Captain Roger Anton, Operations Officer; Cadet Major Al Choquette, Administrative Officer.

Cadet Major Richard Lorenz has been promoted to the grade of Cadet Lt. Col. and made the commander of the newly formed Group III.

Assisting him will be Cadet Major John Reid, Executive Officer; Cadet Captains Patrick McHugh, Personnel Officer; Anton Jaremczuk, Operations Officer. Cadet Major William Carroll will be the Group III Administrative Officer.

Col. Reilly said that the addition of a third group will give more officers the chance to hold command positions and will also increase the number of Squadrons and Flights. This training should prove invaluable in their future careers in the Air Force.

Lt. Col. William C. Flannigan, Professor of Air Science, said that he has been "More than pleased" with Mr. Reilly and his staff. He added that he is not establishing a precedent by keeping Reilly in the same position, but he is very interested in Seniors developing Juniors. He said that he thinks the move will "help the esprit de corps in the Wing".

ATTENTION ALL Y.A.M.S.

A regular business meeting of the SMC chapter, Young Americans for Maggie Smith, will be held at the Mill Saturday evening, Feb. 8, at midnight. New Members welcome. Old members know better. Bring I.D.'s.

Science Writer Levitt To Speak Here Feb. 17

Dr. I.M. Levitt, internationally syndicated science columnist, popular lecturer and TV personality, inventor and author, will kick off the St. Michael's College Lecture Series on Monday night, Feb. 17, in Austin Hall at 8 P.M.

Dr. Levitt, Director of the Fels Planetarium, was graduated from Drexel Institute of Technology and earned his Ph.D. in Astronomy from the University of Pennsylvania. Since 1933 he has been with the Franklin Institute.

Since 1952 Dr. Levitt has been writing a weekly syndicated space travel column circulating among 60 million readers in more than 60 U.S. cities and 8 foreign countries. He has written for many national magazines and is the author of the book "A Space Traveler's Guide to Mars" and a new book, "Target for Tomorrow".

Dr. Levitt has made over 300 television appearances and innumerable radio talks. They include many annual guest interviews and demonstrations on TV's "Today", and "The Garry Moore Show". He did the popular



Scientist I.M. Levitt

TV series "The World Around Us", and under his direction an eclipse of the moon was televised for the first time in television history.

His lecture here will deal with the problem of "Other Life in the Universe". Dr. Levitt will try to clarify some of the theories on the chances of life like ours existing on other planets.

Language Club To Hold Film Festival Feb. 17-20

By RUDY STOECKEL
Arts Reporter

A treat is in store for those on campus whose nostrils have been filled with the stench of Hollywood's latest series of "bedroom farces."

From Feb. 17 through 20, the St. Michael's Modern Language club will give us an opportunity to see how, in at least four foreign countries, the cinema is rapidly developing into a legitimate art form.

The four countries to be represented at the Club's Film festival will be Italy, India, Russia and Japan.

OPENS WITH "TWO WOMEN"

At 6 p.m. on the 17th, the festival will open with a showing of "Two Women", an Italian film starring Sophia Loren. This brutal story portrays the events in the lives of a mother and daughter during the closing months of the Second World War. Told with un-

sparing realism, the show gives us an insight into the horror of war seen through the eyes, not of the combatants, but of the innocent civilian bystander.

The next evening, the 18th, will feature an Indian film, "Pather Panchali." This film is the first

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POETRY PRIZE - This is the bronze medal which will be awarded this spring to the winner of the National Catholic Poetry Society contest being conducted here. For details, see Prof. Engels. (Duganphoto)

Glee Club Performs Mon. Trip To D.C. Planned

Following its public concert Monday evening in the Playhouse here, the St. Michael's Glee Club will turn to the road for three away concerts, all to be given during the coming week.

The 45-man group, scheduled to sing in a joint concert at Washington, D.C., with its Trinity College counterpart, Saturday at 8:00 P.M., will stop off on its way there Thursday for a brief afternoon performance at Springfield, Mass., and then continue on to Waterbury, Conn., for a full-length solo concert that evening at the Wilby High School auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The afternoon performance, a half-hour treat for the students of Cathedral High School, will be given at 2:00 p.m.

Monday's concert here will be free and open to the public and will feature the Glee Club's usual well-rounded repertoire of folk

songs, selections from musicals, and a group of more serious works.

A feature of the evening will be the Club's rendition of a work especially composed for them, Robert English's "Little Lamb". Mr. English, a faculty member at Green Mountain Junior College, will be in the audience.

Other featured selections will include: the "Prisoners' Chorus" from Beethoven's "Fidelio"; Loewe's "Almost Like Being In Love", from "Brigadoon"; and a group of three folk songs.

Violinists Louis Fink and Louis Ugalde will accompany the group's performance of Charpentier's "Magnificat".

The Glee Club will be under the direction of Music Director William Tortolano.

"The only college newspaper in the nation which published during exam week." (We publish at other times too.) Have a nice summer!"



The Michaelman

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT

FOR MORE DISCUSSION

To the right of this column there appears the beginning of a series of editorial opinions concerning some of the issues raised during a panel discussion heard Sunday night on WSSE's "Studio X" program.

Sunday's discussion, although obviously lacking in continuity and direction, did raise some extremely vital and interesting issues in which, as Mr. McMahon points out, "The student body as a whole felt an intense involvement." We hope that this feeling of "involvement" will elicit a continuing discussion of these issues among the students, faculty and administration, and that these discussions will culminate into some constructive suggestions and/or activity on the part of everyone concerned.

Here, as on any other college campus, there are any number of areas in which the students, faculty and administration alike can work together to improve the common lot. What is needed is merely a means of communication to move ideas among these three groups. Perhaps this means of communication could be provided, in part, by this newspaper's columns. As we've said before, our pages are always open to letters from any source on any subject.

The "Studio X" discussion was a good start. We hope that it will be continued.

P.B.S.

JUKEBOX JITTERS

Rock 'n roll music is not, in our opinion, inherently annoying, that is, after the sun sets. But at 9:00 in the morning the raucous sounds of, for example, The Trashmen, are most unwelcome.

The point of this editorial is to urge that something be done about the 100-tentacled octopus in the snack bar --- the jukebox.

Why?

For several reasons. One is that the selections on the machine are entirely uncondusive to enjoying a morning cup of coffee while reading a newspaper or just plain talking (not politics) with friends or faculty members.

Another is that several professors have complained about the noise emanating from the juke box. We sympathize with them, and with the numerous students who have also voiced objections to this unnecessary disturbance. Some teachers are even reluctant to come into the snack bar because of what they view as an annoyance. This is unfortunate.

We think rock 'n roll has its place. There's no substitute for lively dancing.

But we think that it would not be asking too much that those pre-sunset fans listen to it in their own rooms, or in the game room, where we suggest the jukebox be placed.

Another alternative would be to shut King Juke off until late afternoon, and let the piped in music from Father Gokey's office take over for half of the day in the snack bar.

In the evening, we could see how after a typically long day of studying, one could welcome hearing The Four Seasons belt out "Big Girls Don't Cry" or some of the other lively numbers on the jukebox.

Let us emphasize again that we are not disparaging rock 'n rollers since we enjoy post-sunset rocking ourselves.

We are merely proposing that steps be taken to secure a little peace and quiet in the snack bar where many students go daily, not only for the fine cuisine and excellent coffee, but also to enjoy conversation and general conviviality. This doesn't appear to us to be asking too much.

E.J.Z.

DULY NOTED DEPARTMENT

New York Herald Tribune columnist Art Buchwald, poking fun last week as would-be-nominee Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, (Way-Out-Ariz.), said in answer to the bellicose Senator's criticism of the U.S. guided missile forces: "We suggest that Sen. Goldwater be placed in a rowboat somewhere in the middle of the Pacific Ocean... At a signal from Secretary McNamara, the I.C.B.M. would be fired at Sen. Goldwater. If (he) escapes getting hit ...he will have proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that he was right and, therefore, deserves to be President."

But, cracked one dubious pundit, according to Buchwald: "He (AuH2O) refused to debate Gov. Rockefeller, so why would he agree to be shot at by a missile?"

P.B.S.

Mc Mahon Calls For More Discussion; Assays Lecture Series Suggestion

(Editor's note: The following is the first in a series of editorial opinions concerning some of the issues raised Sunday evening during a panel discussion heard on WSSE's "Studio X" program. In the weeks to come, letters from any student, professor, or member of the administration on any of the issues raised here will be carried in this space.)

By JAMES McMAHON
Associate Editor

WSSE's "Studio X" panel discussion Sunday night, which involved Father Morin, Dr. Spencer, and a group of students from the Senior class, has elicited a variety of student response. Judging from the number of phone calls received by the station during the show, and from the number of discussions among students following the program, the issues which were raised were real issues in which the student body as a whole felt an intense involvement.

Robert M. Hutchins, a former chancellor of the University of Chicago, commenting on American Democracy in Lyford's *The Agreeable Autocracies*, says:

"The civilization of the dialogue is the civilization in which you do not rely on force to make your point. You rely on reason to make your point. You are willing to listen to the points that the other people have made. You are willing to learn."

The panel discussion on Sunday was intended to encourage the development of a dialogue -- specifically, in this case, between the students and the administration. Equally important is dialogue among members of the student body, and this seems to have increased greatly of late.

It is earnestly hoped that the natural enthusiasm which the students feel upon seeing some areas of student concern suddenly brought out into the open, will be directed constructively. Already there have been comments made which indicate that students are basing their views on faculty information, and the whole purpose of constructive criticism and pointed debate will be lost if we can't even get the facts straight. Too, it is easy to talk -- but less easy to act. Unless students who feel concerned about the *status quo* are willing to do their part, to offer their time and effort when needed, then little will be accomplished.

Fortunately, we have been presented with an area in which we, as students, can take an active

part.

The Lecture Series, which formerly was under the direction of the administration, is currently controlled by the Student Forum. At the panel discussion on Sunday, several suggestions were made in regard to the Lecture Series. One was that the main responsibility for the Series be placed once again in the hands of the administration, with perhaps some student participation in the selection of speakers and other areas. Dr. Spencer then suggested to the group an idea which he has formulated as a possible solution to the problem of the Lecture Series and to the problem of what many have referred to as the lack of a real intellectual atmosphere on campus:

Lecture Series funds could be used to provide for several luncheons yearly at which a group of perhaps 50 "concerned" upperclassmen would meet to discuss topics of current interest and on occasion call upon outside speakers, experts in their fields, to provide some enlightenment on the topic at hand.

Another panel member pointed out that at Middlebury College, a successful Lecture Series is carried on as follows: During the summer, tickets are sold to the parents of students to support a schedule of outside speakers which has been planned the *previous year* and which parents readily contribute to. Such a program at St. Michael's would perhaps pay for the regular lectures; this would free present funds for the support of the discussion groups which Dr. Spencer has proposed.

Certainly, proposals of this sort merit consideration by the students. If we are really interested, if we really care, then we won't hesitate to take part in the process of setting up an effective Lecture Series...

The MICHAELMAN will welcome any letters expressing students' views on the subject. Thoughtful letters offering constructive views on this and other campus problems can be of benefit to all concerned.

THE MAIL BAG

Dissent!

To the Editor:

Editor Paul B. Simmons, (Nescient-Winooski), has again succeeded in re-affirming my dislike for his *Nation Jr.*'s editorial policy. His latest assertion, proven beyond a doubt by the objective appraisals of Mr. Russell Baker in the equally objective *New York Times*, seems to be that the fabulously wealthy Sen. Goldwater, aided and abetted by countless Wall Street capitalists and imperialists, is waging an undeclared war on the poverty stricken of America.

Even though Editor Simmons clarifies the several quotes he utilizes with a full five lines of his own priceless and piercing wit, I am still a bit in doubt as to the validity of his conclusions. If I might dare to incur the wrath of the "Power Elite" of St. Michael's campus, let me present a quote from a proponent of the radical right for consideration. As Russell Kirk points out in his nationally syndicated column *To The Point*:

"What many readers may find surprising is that, Sen. Goldwater is the poorest of the candidates, in annual income. He is worth about a quarter of a million, much of which is tied up in his house near Phoenix; his annual income is about \$40,000, less than that of many of his senatorial colleagues Wealth in the Presidential chair is neither new nor evil. President Washington was the wealthiest American citizen of his day, by many estimates. Among recent Presidents, Herbert Hoover and Franklin Roosevelt, not to mention John F. Kennedy, had healthy bank-balances."

Let me add that Sen. Goldwater does not advocate the suppression of the nation's unfortunate; nor does he adhere to the spend, spend, spend - elect, elect, elect - welfare stater, after welfare stater, after welfare stater policies of our present administration.

I do not think that a quote lifted out of context coupled with a pseudo-intellectual jibe or two serves any useful purpose. I could and would not attempt the explanation of a political philosophy in a thousand issues of *The Michaelman*; I merely ask for a fair representation of both sides of a controversial issue. Let the students of the school determine their own political views and release them from the slants of one-sided opinion.

Gregory Koch, '66

(Editor's note: We're delighted to learn that our views are at variance with those of the "eminent" Mr. Kirk and his followers.)

Descent?

To the Editor:

The compulsion to join, start, or be identified with an organization is one which the human animal is stuck with, wants, or otherwise is in need of. There of course is very little one can do about such a desire, except to accept it and carry on as if nothing really happened at all. But why should we really? Why not do something about this awful situation? Well, it's probably because we don't want to. It is my not so humble opinion that it really isn't any of our business. The y can do what ever they want, I don't care. The human race is a mess anyway and I refuse to be identified with it.

Getting back to the problem however and leaving the digression hang limply in the breeze,

why do people join? Is it really because they believe, or is it because this compulsion drives them to it? Who, after all, decided that the world must be organized? Why can't everyone decide his or her own fate? Who really needs the A.S.P.C.A. anyway? Do the animals need it? What did they do before there was an A.S.P.C.A.? Probably lived normal happy lives. The ones who do need it are the people who join, started, or are otherwise identified with it. They are the ones that we should be concerned about. After all, if we aren't, who will be?

I felt it to me my duty to bring this situation to the attention of all the readers of this newspaper. You are the people that care about the rest of the people. For you are people people; you care, I don't. That is the basic point then and I feel that my time and efforts have not been wasted.

Name withheld

(But available on request)

(Editor's note: Huh?)

LETTERS

This newspaper's columns are open to any student or faculty member who wishes to express his views on any subject. All letters to this newspaper should be delivered by Monday evening preceding publication. All letters must be signed and must be limited to 250 words or less.

STAFF OPENINGS

THE MICHAELMAN has immediate openings on its reportorial staff for Sophomores. Anyone of the Class of '66 interested in reporting or in learning how to do same is invited to see either Paul Simmons at THE MICHAELMAN office, 107 Alliot Hall, or Pat Ryan, at 251 Founders Hall.

Dr. Spencer On "Rights" At N.A.A.C.P. Meeting

By KIRK R. WEIXEL
Staff Reporter

At a monthly meeting of the Burlington Chapter of the N.A.A.C.P. held Wednesday evening in the Alliot Hall lounge, Dr. Robert Spencer, assistant to the President of St. Michael's, delivered a speech on "Civil Rights and the New Congress."

Dr. Spencer's talk dealt chiefly with the political pressures on the civil rights question. He stated that these pressures were leveled on five areas: the Congress, the Presidency, the courts, both political parties, and the public.

"The most persuasive factor to a Congressman is the threat to his political future," Dr. Spencer stated.

In view of this, a Congressman might not necessarily follow his own convictions. Spencer said that in the South, where there is usually only one candidate for most offices, a Congressman need not worry about repercussions from his state because of his segregationist viewpoint.

Dr. Spencer said that one reason why civil rights would be of major concern now is that this is an election year. He noted that in past years, the Southern Democratic faction had formed a block or "splinter party." He did not feel that such a split would occur this year, however. This is due to the fact that President Johnson is a Texan, albeit a strong supporter of civil rights.

"I don't think the Civil Rights Bill will affect the Presidential election," Dr. Spencer added. "If it fails, the President has an issue; if it succeeds, he has an accomplishment."

Dr. Spencer felt that the courts could do the most to aid the civil rights movement, since political factors need not concern the court judges. However, there is one drawback, he noted, in that the courts cannot enforce their own decisions, since they do not have the power to use executive force for support, except in cases involving contempt.

In an election year, Dr. Spencer feared that the Republicans would not support the civil rights bill as it now stands. He felt that many Republicans would push for



Dr. Robert C. Spencer

a stronger civil rights bill which would not be passed, but which would serve the purpose of making the Democrats' bill look weak by comparison.

Commencement Held For English Students

By THOM O'CONNER
Staff Reporter

Graduation ceremonies, held Friday, Jan. 24, terminated the 16-week program for "English as a Second Language." Representatives from 19 foreign countries attended.

Rev. Paul A. Morin, S.S.E., led the opening prayer. Following in a brief salutation, Prof. Ernest A. Boulay praised a "good job, well done" in overcoming the "loneliness and discouragement" of the program's students.

In the address of the day, Fr. Morin spoke of the characteristics of courage. Knowledge of resources, confidence in cause, trust in leaders, and the realization of not being alone, were the topic of father's talk.

Basic Program representative, Vreg Yousefian of Iran, praised the teachers and the program itself for its great expediency. In an attempt to relate the thoughts of all present, Germaine Bindika reiterated the difficulty of the program and climaxed saying "...who of us can remember those dull days?...we alone

40 Hours Opens Tues.

The Holy Name Society of St. Michael's College will sponsor a Forty Hours Devotion, Feb. 4 through Feb. 6 in the college chapel.

The Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont S.S.E., President of the college, will celebrate the opening Solemn High Mass on Tuesday at 4:30 and the Very Rev. Jeremiah T. Purtill, Superior General of the Society of St. Edmund, will offer the closing Solemn High Mass on Thursday at 4:30.

The Faculty and the Seniors are invited to attend in academic robes and participate in a short eucharistic procession with the Knights of Columbus and the class officers. The Arnold Air Society will provide an honor guard.

The Holy Name Society has also extended an invitation to all members of the student body not included in the above named groups.

Student Conduct, Door, Highlight Forum Meeting

By BILL EAGAN
Forum Reporter

The prime focus of this week's meeting of the Student Forum was an alleged "deterioration of student conduct" on the campus. The discussion was started when Frank Stratford, representative of the Junior Class, read an open letter submitted by the officers of the Junior and Sophomore classes.

The letter questioned the conduct of the student body at recent basketball games and at several recent dances. The officers also recommended that the functions be closed to disorderly students and that ties and jackets be required at these functions.

Sophomore class representative John Ryan continued the discussion when he moved that the portion of the letter concerning dress be made mandatory. After an extended debate on the form of the motion, but not on the principles of it, it was passed by the body. In its final form, it requires students attending dances on the campus to wear ties and jackets, unless permission is received from the Forum to dispense with the rule.

COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT

It would appear that an undercurrent of dissatisfaction has been rife on the campus for some time. This week the Student Welfare Committee and its chairman, John Reilly received its greatest work load to date. All were matters demanding immediate scrutiny by the committee.

The first to present a job to the committee was Frank Geier, who proposed that the committee investigate food practices in the infirmary. He implied that after five days in the infirmary, his recovery was hindered by the food served.

Mr. Geier also asked that the Forum appropriate \$15 to buy some newspapers and magazines for the infirmary.

Henry Amoroso moved that the Forum allocate money to buy a new display easel, since the old one had been stolen. Mr. Smith, the Forum President, allowed that since the easel was missing and no one knew where it was, then Mr. Amoroso's assumption that it had been stolen, was valid.

This easel controversy led Mike Martin to ask that Mr. Reilly be appointed to head an investigating committee to search out the old one. Mr. Reilly reciprocated by appointing Mr. Martin to the committee.

Next to take the floor in this meeting was Bill Jack who he moved that the Welfare Committee investigate the missing stall door in the washroom on Joyce III. Since the door had been missing since September, he decided to urge its quick return. This prompted Bill Eagan to move that Mr. Reilly be authorized to return the missing door if he should stumble across it while searching for the missing easel.

OF STUDENT INTEREST

The Young Americans For Freedom organization was recognized at this week's meeting and now exists as a class "D" club under the Student Forum constitution. This classification is reserved for clubs of ethnic, athletic and political orientation.

The Co-chairmen of Winter Weekend reported that the weekend lost \$311.42. Mr. Smith urged that this loss not discourage future bodies from holding this weekend.

LEARN TO SKI IN JUST ONE WEEK WITH NATUR TEKNIK!

JOIN THE FUN ON THE SLOPES THIS YEAR AFTER ONLY ONE WEEK OF INSTRUCTION. THAT'S THE UNPRECEDENTED GUARANTEE MADE BY WALTER FOEGER, ORIGINATOR OF THE NATUR TEKNIK METHOD AND HEAD OF THE WALTER FOEGER SKI SCHOOL AT JAY PEAK, VERMONT. YOU GET SEVEN DAYS (28 HRS.) OF EXPERT INSTRUCTION PLUS USE OF ALL FACILITIES FOR ONLY \$35. AND YOU'LL BE SKIING PARALLEL AFTER THIS WEEK OR RECEIVE A FULL REFUND. FOR INFORMATION, WRITE OR PHONE JAY PEAK, NORTH TROY, VERMONT.



Drama Club Plans Next Effort For Spring

By RONALD A. SUDOL
Drama Reporter

After having scored a triumph with its production of Brigadoon, the Drama Club began making plans last week for its second and last production of the season. The play, *The Sign of Jonah* by Gunther Rutenborn, is to be presented on March 19, 20, and 21 at the Playhouse.

Mr. Donald Rathgeb, the director, announced that he will hold auditions for the play's eleven roles on Feb. 4 and 5 at 7:00 P.M. at the Playhouse. The nine men and two women in the

cast constantly change roles during the course of this surrealistic play dealing with the final Judgment Day. It is a highly symbolic drama---the most serious that the Drama Club has yet tried.

Although the context of the play is historical, it is parallel with life today in its treatment of three Jews in the furnaces of Babylon and in its treatment of the fault of the leaders of the world. *The Sign of Jonah* also reaches for universal significance with such allegorical characters as "Average Man" and "Average Woman."

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JOHNSON'S

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shave...nick...ouch...
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change...drive...speed
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"REVIEW" FEATURES JFK & LBJ VISITS

Report From Missions In Selma Included

By RONALD A. SUDOL
Staff Reporter

The winter edition of the *St. Michael's Review*, the alumni news quarterly, has been published.

It features a tribute to the late President John F. Kennedy in a two page pictorial review showing him becoming a member of the St. Michael's Young Democrats; appearing on the cover of the winter edition of the *Review* three years ago; ap-

pointing Bernard Boutin, St. Michael's Class of 1945, to head the General Services Administration; giving a speech here called "Facing the Stern Encounter;" and being mourned at a Solemn Requiem Mass. "The *Review* remembering a contributor," said Editor John D. Donoghue, "tries to suggest what it was like to be an undergraduate in those days after Dallas." The cover and a two page spread report on the LBJ visit.

REVIEW
REVIEWED

report from Selma, Alabama, where the Society of St. Edmund maintains missions and a hospital. This report is in the form of a series of letters to the editor of the *Selma Times-Journal* beginning with one from Very Rev. Maurice F. Ouellet, S.S.E., who calls upon Alabama citizens to "realize that basic rights are not something that can be given or withheld from one citizen by another citizen playing God" in the Negro voter-registration drive.

One citizen replied: "Is it any more for me to say that my children shall not attend a school with integrated races than it is for him and his church to demand that their numbers send their children only to a school attended by members of the church?"

Another citizen referred to Father Ouellet as "a man who makes his black livelihood from deliberate instigation of anarchy



PRESIDENT MEETS VICE-PRESIDENT - The Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, President of St. Michael's meets the then Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson on his visit to the campus in late October. The picture appears on the cover of the winter edition of the *St. Michael's Review*.

and mistrust through those victims who are...only one small pawn in the hands of a diabolical, insidious conspiracy which has as its ultimate aim the abrogation of all rights as we know them."

Asked the Baptist Pastor:
"Are you sure your opinions are of such merit as to call down the wrath of people upon you or do they feel sincere pity for you as a pompous hypocrite?"

We would like to suggest to Father Ouellet that in his next letter he liken the menace of Gov. George Wallace to that of the boll weevil. So much for Selma.

CASE ARTICLE FEATURED

Also featured in *The Review* is an article called "Readin' ... 'Ritin' ... 'N'Rickover" by James G. Case, chairman of the Philosophy Department. Professor Case questions the basis of the reconstruction of education advocated by Admiral Hyman G. Rickover and Dr. Max Rafferty:

"Underneath all the sentiment and anger, neither Rickover nor Rafferty seems to propose any positive replacement for Dewey's philosophy of education."

After exploring the sources of the conflicts between the sciences and the humanities and the educational problems that these conflicts generate, he concludes that "science is better than opinion but wisdom is better than science."

He points out that the faculty is now in the process of redesigning programs in philosophy and theology at St. Michael's in light of new and experimental approaches to the mechanics of Wisdom. Taking a tip from Mark Twain, Prof. Case opens his article by saying "Education has become as much a topic of everyday conversation as the weather." It was also Twain who said that nobody does anything about it, and so it may be with education. Why don't they just let teachers teach?

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where he was responsible for the service rendered by nearly 150 telephone operators. The capable job he did in Fitchburg earned him a chance for further training, a good raise, and his latest promotion.

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NOTE

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mendity, isn't it? We wonder.

SURVEYS SHOW FEW READ, MANY SMOKE

Home Papers Outsell

National News 65-35

Parabolic Curve Among Smokers

In Third Quadrant Of Infinity

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fare? Who is President Sukarno? With what is the Geneva Conference, now in session, concerned?

These questions may seem a little difficult to the 10% of the students on campus who do read a national daily paper, but for the 90% who do not, these questions must seem like ancient history.

The following is a statistical table, based on figures supplied by the Snack Bar's newstand and the college post office, which papers are bought and read by St. Michael's students. It doesn't cover those read second hand at the Snack Bar or read in the library.

NEWSPAPERS		
PAPER	DAILY	SUNDAY
Home town	104	-----
N.Y. News	60	90
Boston Herald	53	31
New York Times	52	43
Burlington Free Press	49	-----
Wall St. Journal	41 *	-----
N.Y. Herald Tribune	15	23
Boston Record	15	-----
Boston Advertiser	-----	20
Boston Globe	5	10
Albany Times Union	4	20
N.Y. Journal American	-----	10
Totals	479	247

* Purchased chiefly by Business students required to do so by their professors.

MAGAZINES	
	NO.
Newsweek	46
Time	37
Sports Illustrated	34
Life	6
Fortune	3
Playboy	?
Total	127

TWO TYPES OF PAPERS

Before one considers these figures, it must be understood that there are two types of newspapers, those written on a national level and those written on a local level.

The local papers, which account for 65% of the papers read, do not fulfill the needs of an educated person for they do not give a complete coverage of international and domestic affairs, but rather accent local affairs, giving secondary importance to this world history in the making.

On the other hand the "national" papers such as the *New York Times*, *The Herald Tribune*, and the *Wall-Street Journal*, to mention a few, can play an important role in forming an educated person.

10% READ MAGAZINES

The second chart shows the number of magazines that are bought on campus. This number is again only a little over 10% of the student body. And even magazines of this type do not eliminate the need for reading a good daily newspaper.

In conclusion, it might be pointed out that the local papers, and such papers as the *New York Daily News*, are not worthless, for they do fulfill a need; but they can not replace the other papers that are necessary for a good education.

It would seem, therefore, that

90% of the student body have indeed made "Vincible Ignorance" invincible.

108 OF 1000

From the above statistics it can be seen that only 108 out of the 1,000 students at St. Michael's buy a daily national paper, and only 100 do so on Sundays. Thus we have 10% of the student body getting a complete education, while 90% of the student body appears to be failing to do so. The number one newspaper in sales in New York City, *The New York Daily News*, is also the number one paper here on cam-

NEWSPAPERS		
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pus. This alone is an alarming figure, for the *News* is hardly a college-level newspaper.

ON WSSE's "Studio X" Sunday night it was mentioned in a panel discussion on the general topic of St. Michael's College, that the students should be given more leeway in choosing courses dealing with beliefs other than Catholicism in order to broaden their education. It was implied that the student body was being "held back." Do the reading habits of 90% of the student body confirm this?

WHY NOT READ?

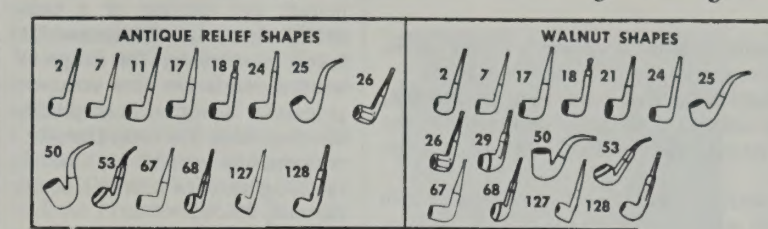
In taking a survey on this campus, it was found that the three main reasons for students not reading a "national" newspaper are as follows:

They do not have the time to read a lengthy paper; It is too expensive to buy a paper every day; World news is just "not important."

In dealing with the first, it should be pointed out that much of the time that is spent in the "bull session" would be saved if those parties concerned knew what they were talking about, thus leaving themselves ample time for reading a half a dozen papers necessary.

Second, those who say they can not afford it are just as ludicrous, for there isn't a student on campus who can't afford 8¢ a day.

In the last group there are those who admit to "invincible ignorance."



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The cigarette smokers consume 985 cigarettes per day, giving an average of 17.6 per day per smoker. (For those who wonder about these theoretical averages, the 0.6 cigarettes is what falls out of the end of the cigarette and is left in the pack when thrown away.) It's unfortunate that class points are not awarded for "Most Cigarette-Smokers" or the lagging Sophs would get a tremendous boost; 19 of those interviewed in Alumni Hall smoked, heavily. (Ask your doctor about Blue Shield).

Of the previous number of smokers, 43 had one or both parents who smoked, while the parents of 14 did not. However, of the non-smokers, 30 had parents who smoked and 23 had parents who did not. From this it can be seen that the parabolic curve contrasting smoking and non-smoking parents of smoking and non-smoking offspring will be in the third quadrant with a slope of infinity.

HABITS CHANGED

Of the previously mentioned 94%, 31 were shaken enough to drastically change their smoking habits. Twelve cut down, 15 gave it up, and 4 are going to stop grubbing from their friends(?).

Taking into account the student to concentration ratio, the Bio-majors, our future doctors, seem to have the greatest number of smokers. But none of them have made plans to do anything because of the report--maybe they know something we don't.

Seventy-one believed that smoking was a direct cause of forms of cancer and 110 believed that it contributed in one way or another. Thirty-one smoked filtered cigarettes, 20 smoked non-filters, and 5 smoked both.

To shake the complacency of the filter-smokers, however, it might be pointed out that Dr. Luther Terry, the Surgeon General, stated that filter smoking might be more harmful than non-

filter if they remove the harmless constituents and allow the harmful ones to pass through. The "safety" of filters might also lead the smoker to consuming more cigarettes per day.

The wily Michaelman has not been lead into this ruse, however; the figures indicate that the non-filter smokers consume about twice as many cigarettes per day as the filter smokers.

POSITIVE EFFECT

From the preceding conglomeration of facts and figures it can be clearly seen that the report of the Surgeon General has had a positive effect on the St. Michael's College campus. Now we have but to wait until the American Tobacco Industry publishes its refutation of the Report.

One final factual note: Joyce Hall had the highest percentage of smoker's cough (38%). But then, their group had 23% fewer cavities.

Russian Film Included

In Feb. Festival

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

part of a trilogy filmed by India's brilliant director, Satyajit Ray. Unlike "Two Women", "Pathar Panchali" is a radiantly beautiful pastoral. The camera here concentrates on simplicity, communicating to the audience through imagery, a haunting, almost spiritual revelation of India.

RUSSIAN "BALLAD" WED.

On Wednesday, the internationally famous "Ballad of a Soldier" will be shown. Different from most Russian Films, "Ballad" is devoid of any propaganda and is one of the finest European motion pictures in years. The story, which takes the viewer on a visual journey through war-charred Russia, is told with a moving sensitivity. Even in destruction we are shown occasional glimpses of beauty, all the more touching because of their irony.

CLOSES WITH "ROSHO-MON"

"Rosho-mon" was first released in 1951. Since that time, the film has become a classic and seeing it is an experience not to be forgotten.

It is hoped that every student will make an attempt to see at least two of the films. There will be no admission charge and the opportunity to see these excellent shows shouldn't be passed up by anyone.

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We have been informed that William Jack, '64 has been contemplating the possibility of entering Cornell! Good luck, Bill.

More anon..... (Ideas Inc.)

The Last Hurrah

By MIKE BURNS

One way or the other this should be quite a weekend. As far as St. Michael's basketball hopes are concerned, it is a must weekend.

In order to gain respect in New England, we must beat Merrimack, and we must beat Assumption College. The latter is leading in the New England standings at the moment and are figured to be as tough as they always have been.

Although we will be playing with the home court advantage in both contests, we will be hampered a good deal by the lack of reserve strength. Jim Dooley, who has helped considerably under the boards, and John Jachym, who has played some very good clutch ball this season both will be out this weekend. Big Jim is in the infirmary, and John has been hobbled with a leg injury.

Thus we are left with only seven men to face Merrimack tonight. On Sunday Bill Sullivan becomes eligible and this big fellow will be counted on to give us added strength underneath for the remainder of the season.

The Purple Knights are ready to start winning again, and with a few breaks, will make this quite a weekend.

The Interclass Basketball season could well have drawn to a close Tuesday night. However, the Seniors failed to wrap it up as they went down to defeat at the hands of the Juniors by one point.

Now the Seniors must beat the Frosh in a first-half make-up game in order to qualify for a championship game with the Juniors. The Class of '67 could be the spoilers. They have played some very good ball this year. Although they have yet to beat the Seniors, they have taken the Juniors, and if the Seniors don't play ball they might very well be out of luck for the Interclass points.

The SMC Ski team begins its schedule of meets this weekend at West Point where it will participate in a four event meet with the Cadets and four or five other colleges.

The Nordic events will take place on Saturday at Bear Mountain and the Alpine will be on Sunday at the Victor Constant Ski Area.

Senior Captain Greg McClallen, is hoping for a good showing despite the fact that the team has only had light practice due to the lack of good snow. Also hurting the squad is the absence of two of last years Alpine skiers, John Kulpferer and Pete Sheehan.

With the team go our very best wishes for a good meet and a very successful season.



WATER EVERYWHERE! - A trio of intrepid class-goers get ready to cross the quadrangle the easy way. Scene was shot a week ago when vernal equinox inverted and tide was especially high.

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LEMOYNE TOPS KNIGHTS

By MIKE MARTIN
Staff Reporter

An unusual 1-3-1 zone defense and some fine outside shooting proved the undoing of a game SMC squad at Syracuse last Saturday evening. The Dolphins' unusual variation of a zone was primarily designed to stop high-scoring Rich Tarrant. Despite a tremendous second half surge, the Knights were overwhelmed in the end, 75-71.

With their big men collapsing on Tarrant at the top of the key, the Knights had a great deal of difficulty rebounding on the offensive boards. In the first half, for the most part, the Purple were getting only the one shot on the hoop. The result was a lopsided 14 point advantage for LeMoyne at the intermission.

The final stanza was another story. The SMC cagers employed a 1-3-1 offense and began pecking away at the Dolphins' bulging lead. For a brief second late in the second half, it appeared as if



A scene of some of the winning form the Juniors showed in Thursday's interclass game. Frank McKeivitt sinks one as Seniors Chuck Rogers and Joe "Zoots" Mauceri watch from below. (Duganphoto)

the visiting Vermonters might emerge victorious. At one point they held a 55-64 edge. The LeMoyne club, however, quickly went back into the lead and stubbornly maintained its advantage.

High man for the Purple was once again Rich Tarrant with another 30 point output. There was no doubt that the boys from Syracuse were laying for Rich as they didn't even attempt to cover him man for man.

Another fine game by Ed Kryger netted the hustling forward 17 markers. Sophomore Phil Taylor continued his fine work by chipping in with 14 big points. Chalk up another heart-breaking loss for our hustling club. We have been defeated by Mass., St. A's, and LeMoyne by a total of 12 points. The breaks are bound to come.

Interclass Standings

With approximately one-half the scheduled events already completed, the seniors enjoy a commanding 110-67.5 lead over the runner-up juniors. According to Mike Martin, interclass activities chairman, this is the biggest runaway in recent years in the quest for the Victorious Knight Trophy. It will also be the first time that one class has ever managed to capture the trophy for three consecutive years.

Among the Senior conquests to date have been the football, track, and blood drive crowns. They are currently leading in basketball as well as both bowling leagues. Other events still to be held include debating, pool, ping pong, chess, bridge, and soft ball.

The Class of '64 faltered only once this year - that being the first football game of the season. By way of contrast the Juniors started very well but have since slowly fallen behind. After a very slow start the Class of '66 has made a very impressive comeback, and last week finally passed the first year men. The Frosh have showed themselves very creditable, partly due to the fine organizational work of Honorary Pres., Bill Jack. Their performance in the track meet was the best ever recorded by a Freshmen Class.

STANDINGS TO DATE

Seniors 110; Juniors 67.5; Sophomores 45; and Freshmen 42.5.

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We Face This Wknd Merrimack , Assumption

St. Michael's College basketball team will face two Bay State squads over the weekend in Memorial Auditorium.

Friday evening (Jan. 31) at 8 the Knights tangle with the Warriors of Merrimack College. Last season, St. Michael's set a school scoring record, beating them 109-77. The Knights hold a 3-0 series edge over the Warriors.

Assumption is the team to beat in New England. They come to St. Michael's Sunday afternoon at 3:00 with an unblemished 10-0

NCAA record and have conquered such powers as Providence, Brandeis and Colby handily. In the series it's SMC 3, Assumption 3. Last season, Assumption won 68-62.

Assumption has a well-rounded team and an even scoring punch. All five of Andy Laska's starters are hitting in double figures and all know how to play defense. In three of their wins, they have kept their opponents to less than 45 points and in one game they held Fairleigh-Dickinson to a mere 27 points.

AFROTC Units Perform

Three groups of the St. Michael's Air Force ROTC detachment travel Friday to Malone, N.Y., to participate in the annual Winter Carnival there.

The three groups are the New England Championship Unarmed Drill Team, John Durkin Commander; the Armed Drill Team, Bruce Burkhard, Commander; and the AFROTC Band, Pierre Piffarrerio, Commander.

This will mark the third year that SMC has been represented in the Malone festivities where they have proved to be a popular group.

During the 1962 parade, the armed and unarmed Drill Teams combined their efforts to come out with top honors in the marching division. Last year the two groups marched separately and again came home with the first place trophy.

This year the college is sending the largest unit it has ever sent to Malone. The Drill Team will send 37 members in two squadrons, the Armed Drill team will have 18 men marching and the band will also be participating in the events.

As usual, the groups will be housed in private homes provided by the Malone Chamber of Commerce.

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